

Tuesday
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The



Flyer

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Box 3183, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, MD 21801

Health Center condoms safe from recall

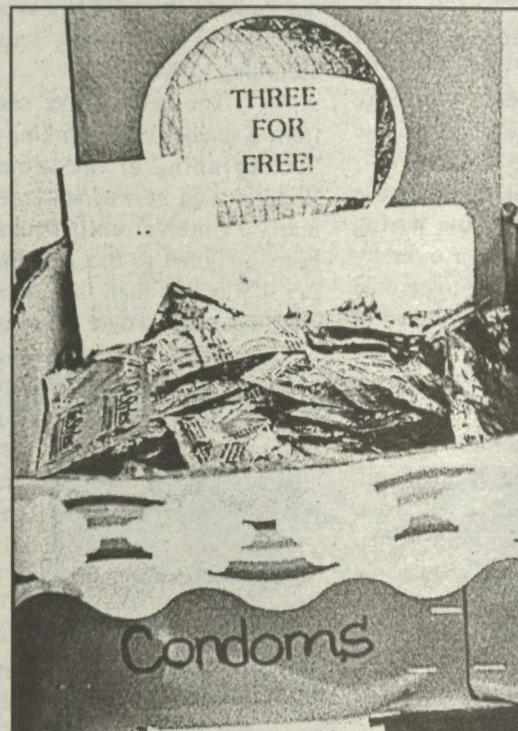
Kate Montero
Flyer Staff Writer

A recent condom recall by Ansel Personal Products, a New Jersey company, raised concerns that the condoms distributed by the SSU Student Health Services were part of the defective lot.

The recall of 57 million condoms included several LifeStyles brands, the condom brand issued by the Health Center. However, Administrative Director for Student Health Services Jennifer Berkman said, "The lot numbers that were affected were not the lot numbers we were given."

Berkman said that problems with shipping or prolonged storage could have caused the defect, and that the recall is just more proof that old condoms should be replaced on a regular basis.

Condoms are about 70 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and



The Flyer/Erin Reisner
Free condoms are available at the Health Center in Holloway Hall.

the contraction of sexually transmitted diseases, but are about 97 percent effective when used with a backup of Nonoxylnol-9, a spermicide, Berkman said.

Concerning the reliability of condoms, Berkman said, "There is still risk factor that you can't control."

Student Health services offers help to students who want to prepare for safe sexual experiences. According to Berkman, the condoms distributed by the center are the same brands that can be found in stores, only the center provides them for free.

A study in a 1989 *Consumer Reports* tested several condoms for efficiency levels. LifeStyles Extra Strength Lubricated, a brand available at the Health Center, tested well, with a projected maximum failure rate

of 1.5 percent. Other brands such as Sheik's Non Lubricated Plain End or Ramses's NuFORM had projected maximum failure rates as high as four percent.

The chances of becoming pregnant or contracting an STD is not only determined by the choice of condoms, but also the decisions a person makes, according to Berkman.

Berkman acknowledged that the college years are an age of experimentation. "They're supposed to be," she said, "But it's not a moral issue, it's a health decision."

Berkman said she believes this is an age of awareness, and more people are making better decisions concerning safe sex. She said that about 25 percent of college students are not sexually active and choose to remain abstinent for both moral and health reasons.

"I think that students are making more conservative choices than they did 10 years ago," said Berkman.

Credit card companies face bans on some campuses

National Student News Service

Credit card companies that lure students into applying for credit cards with free T-shirts, mugs

and pens might soon become a rare sight on college campuses if some students and administrators have their way.

Opponents of the credit card companies claim that aggressive marketing practices used by the companies unethically targets college students with no money and no credit history. The result is thousands of students with severe debt problems.

A bad credit record can adversely affect a student's ability to finance a house, secure a car loan or even get a job.

A recent survey conducted by the National Credit Card Counseling Service, reveals that credit card ownership among college students has risen dramatically over the past five years. The survey reports that 64 percent of all students have credit cards and 20 percent of students have four or more credit cards.

"We have noticed a huge increase in student credit card debt," said Alan Franklin, president of the American Credit Alliance, a credit card counseling service. "Giving a credit card to a student is like putting a steak in front of a mountain lion and expecting it not to touch it," he said.

According to Franklin, students are attractive targets for credit card companies because the companies assume students will be able to repay their debt in the future when they get a job or their parents will pay off the debt if the student gets into trouble.

"Frankly, credit card companies issue cards to students irresponsibly,"

said B.J. Danielson, author of several books on credit card debt and current director of a credit counseling service, Credit Master.

"Students can receive a card without the necessary income to support what they are spending. Students do not have to go through the normal qualifying

see CREDIT, page 4

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Crossroads opening night a success

Aaron Skolnik
Flyer Staff Writer

The doors to the much-anticipated Crossroads were finally opened Saturday, Nov. 1 to an enthusiastic crowd. SSU's campus pub, a project of the SGA and the Alcohol Task Force, was standing-room-only for the majority of the evening, as resident and commuter students alike got their first look at the club.

Dino from 95.9 "The Coast" provided the music in a live broadcast as students danced and socialized.

"Opening night was a huge success," said Joe Oravecz, director of Student Activities and Organizations.

"We were really pleased with the large crowd." While no official count of attendance was available at press time, the Crossroads was near capacity for almost the entire evening.

The evening did have its problems, however, as the crowd exceeded expectations. At midnight, two hours before the scheduled closing, all of the available beer had been sold. There was also a shortage of beer glasses.

With the large number of people, there was a lack of seating, so most students had to stand up for most of the evening. After midnight, when the disc jockey from "The Coast" departed, the management of the club was left scrambling for music.

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The Flyer

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ASPA First Place Award 1996

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ResNet continues to suffer delays

David Ferrera
News Editor

The wiring project known as Port For Every Pillow or ResNet has fallen behind schedule and will not be completed until Nov. 17, according to recent estimates by Kenneth Kanarr, director of networking and communications.

Over the summer, eight of the residence halls were wired by 24 student employees, who were supervised by PrimeNet, a private contractor. Since September, however, the student workers have been unavailable and the wiring duties have been taken over by professionals, according to Jerome Waldron, assistant vice president of academic projects.

Some students in the two halls have complained about the inefficiency of the workers throughout the semester. Several students have reported witnessing five or more crew members gathered in a room where only one of the workers was actually busy, the rest were socializing.

Other complaints have included finding cigarette butts on the walkways, claims that workers

Waldron said that students

played a resident's CDs on his stereo and jobs being done incorrectly the first time.

Waldron said he had not heard of these complaints and that the only reports he had received were complaints of noise and dust. "All in all the students have dealt with the inconvenience very well," he said.

Area Director Jon Houze said he has received a small number of complaints and the workers have been very cooperative in addressing student concerns.

The delays and increased use of professional workers have increased the costs of the project the past two months and Waldron no longer expects to come in under budget as had been previously anticipated. The cost of the project is expected to reach the \$1.2 million budgeted, but is still \$400,000 under the original estimate.

The remaining schedule for completion of the wiring project includes plugging holes in the rooms by Nov. 7. An email from Kanarr stated, "With any luck the activation date will be sooner."

In case you missed it

National

*On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the Clinton administration announced that for the next census citizens will be allowed to choose more than one racial category to describe themselves. The decision was in response to complaints that multi-racial people were ignored in past census studies.

*On Thursday, Oct. 30 the jury for the trial of Terry Nichols was selected. Nichols is charged with murder and conspiracy in the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City in April 1995. Opening statements are scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 3.

*On Friday, Oct. 31 a school bus in Easton, Md. was hit by a 18-wheeler truck, killing the driver and injuring 27 children. Two children were sent to shock trauma at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Officials said the heavy morning fog was partially responsible for the accident.

*On Thursday Oct. 30 the five week standoff between police in Roby, Ill. and Shirley Allen, 51, ended when police captured her outside her home. The standoff began when Allen's family issued a warrant to have her submitted for mental evaluation. During the standoff, police used a variety of tactics to force Allen out of her home including tear gas, playing Barry Manilow music loudly and even cutting off her electricity and water.

*The National Basketball Association announced the hiring of two female referees last week. Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer became the first women to be hired to referee for one of the four male major sports leagues.

Local

*On Thursday, Oct. 30 Accomack County officials decided to drop charges against a 12-year-old mother for abandoning her newborn baby. The decision not to prosecute was based on the interest of the child. Instead, the young girl will have to complete a court-ordered rehabilitation program.

*On Friday, Oct. 31 a school bus in Easton, Md. was hit by a 18-wheeler truck, killing the driver and injuring 27 children. Two children were sent to shock trauma at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Officials said the heavy morning fog was partially responsible for the accident.

*Last week, Ocean City attorney David H. Clark was disbarred by the Court of Appeals of Maryland. Clark was disbarred after 34 years of practicing law for the theft of \$300,000 between 1992 and 1996 from the law firm Cullen, Clark, Insley and Hanson, where he was a partner. Clark also faces criminal charges, but his disbarment can be appealed.

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No movies to be seen on SSU-TV this year

David Ferrera
News Editor

Students hoping to see movies on campus cable channel 12 this year are in for a disappointment.

Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life David Gutoskey said there would not be any movies shown during the 1997/98 academic year.

Housing and Residence Life has been accused of dragging its feet on providing funding for the movies, but Gutoskey says this isn't the case.

According to Gutoskey, with such late notice, finding the extra money for this budget year was impossible. Although he didn't have the exact costs of ordering 12 films, Gutoskey estimated the costs for 12 films and share them throughout the year.

In August 1997, UMES

informed SSU that Film Inc., who had supplied the two schools with movies, had gone out of business, according to Cynthia Cornish, SSU-TV manager. UMES also told SSU it planned to independently seek a new contract with another company.

Gutoskey said he hopes to measure student response and if there is not a strong demand for movies, perhaps the money could be used for another project.

SSU-TV encourages students who want to see movies brought back to channel 12 to contact the Housing and Residence Life Office, either by telephone or writing a letter.

funds, and unfortunately, student fees for room and board do not pay for films on SSU-TV.

Students can expect to see a question about the desire for bringing movies back to channel 12 on the Quality of Residence Life Survey, issued at the end of the year.

Eric Meyers, producer of *Marker Madness*, said that the station has been receiving many complaints about the absence of the films. However, Gutoskey said that he had received only one phone call so far and the student was very understanding when the situation was explained.

"With UMES pulling out, that's 50 percent of the funding gone," said

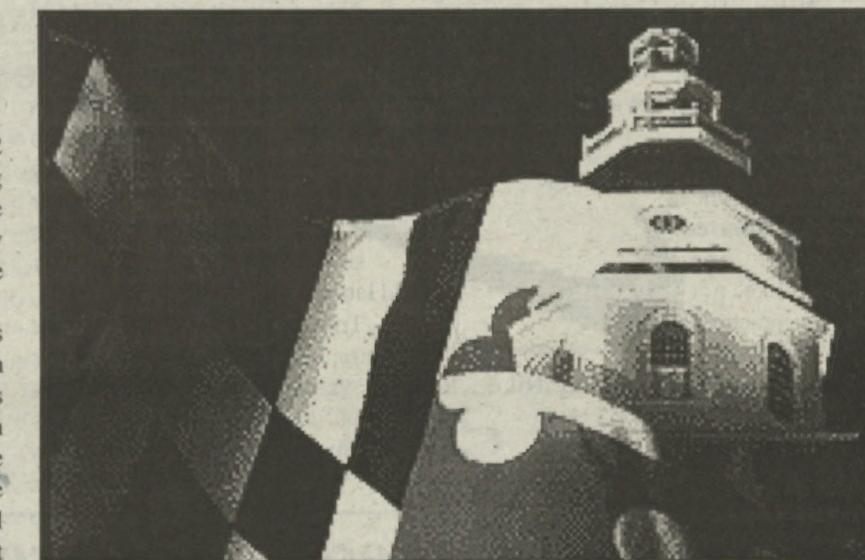
has a history of supporting programs for higher education.

Governor Glendening was instrumental in the approval of the Prepaid tuition program. He also introduced the Hope Scholarship program, although it was defeated in last year's legislature. The scholarship program was designed to provide free tuition to high school students seeking to attend college who had a grade point average of "B" or higher.

Since 1990, funding for the USM from state funds has dropped from 45 percent to 30 percent. USM has made up for these short falls through increased tuition and an 11 percent increase in grants and gifts.

According to a September article in *The Washington Post*, Maryland in fiscal year 1998 has a \$634 million surplus. The same article stated that with this surplus Maryland wanted to place a new emphasis on higher education in the state.

Many legislators and educators seem to feel that with the current robust economic health of Maryland, now may be the time to reverse the trend of decreased state funding for higher education.



fund as much of the request as is affordable. He stated that last year less than one percent was cut from the budget.

Komenda tempered his optimism however, stating, "We can't realistically expect 100 percent approval." He said it was possible that the Governor's financial advisors and perhaps the legislature may shave a little off.

Associate Vice Chancellor for State Relations of USM, Frank Komenda had a similar opinion. He said it is reasonable to expect the Governor to

The Regents approved budget request is now before Governor Paris Glendening's financial advisors who are preparing next year's budget to present to Glendening by Nov. 20. The Governor must then present his proposed budget to the legislature in January. The legislature has no power to add to the budget but can cut funds on a line item basis.

Although the committee working on the Governor's budget were unavailable for comment, the Governor

Students flock to on-campus pub

CROSSROADS, from front page

Even with the minor problems, students stayed late into the night. An estimated 200 students were still at the Crossroads at 1:30 a.m.

Hopes are high that the Crossroads will continue to attract similar crowds and provide a viable alternative for SSU students looking to have a good time.

during the evening, the reason many students stayed for so long is because there are no dance clubs in Salisbury and that students who are not yet 21 have no other place to go.

Goodbye, tax forms. Hello, TeleFile!

This year, millions will file their tax returns by phone — using TeleFile, a free service from the IRS. The call is easy and refunds are fast. Check your mail for a TeleFile booklet.

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>

TeleFile
It's free. It's fast. It works.

Faculty advisors awarded for dedication

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

Three SSU professors were recently recognized for excellence in the field of student advising for the 1996/97 academic year.

Assistant Professor of History Dr. Jeanne Whitney, Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Elicia Veno, and Assistant Professor of Social Work Robert Long were recipients of the Outstanding Advisor Awards for the past year.

Long said that he tried to be available to advisees and help them formulate a plan. In addition, he said that his 20 years of experience at SSU

allows him to share knowledge about the workings of a complicated work environment such as a university.

"I try to let people know all of their options. They may not like all of these options, but it's important to let them know," Long said.

Whitney said that she gives personal attention to each advisee and tries to schedule time for advisees before or after advising week. Whitney also helps students incorporate their personal interests into their class schedule and maintain a well rounded schedule.

"I try to help a student create a plan, not just over the next semester but over the long term," said Whitney.

The award selection process

was directed by Special Academic Programs Director Sandra Cohean-Weible. Students nominated advisors for the awards through forms distributed to residence halls, e-mail and student organization boxes. The nomination forms contained questions on a 1 to 10 scale rating an advisor on such qualities as their availability, ability to listen and amount of information and advice. In addition, students answered an essay question asking "what qualifies an advisor as outstanding."

The award selection committee, consisting of two faculty members and the advising services coordinators from the Fulton, Henson and Seidel schools, chose from about 150 student nominations. Faculty nominees were

then asked to fill out forms describing how they improved their advising. From these nominees, one Outstanding Advisor Award winner and three Certificate of Merit winners were chosen from each SSU school.

Receiving the Certificate of Merit were Dr. Pat Richards, Dr. Nancy Michelson, and Dr. Keith Conners from the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies; Dr. Lee May, Dr. Herbert Chew, and Dr. Augustine Di Giovanna from the Henson School of Science and Technology; and Dr. Anthony Curtis, Dr. Natalie Hopson, and Dr. Ray Thompson of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts.

Nike targeted in international human-rights protests

National Student News Service

On Oct. 18, human rights activists staged "International Nike Day Protest" demonstrations on campuses in 27 U.S. cities and around the world to publicly accuse the Nike Corporation of knowingly allowing its overseas subcontractors to use child labor and operate sweatshop-style factories, among numerous other allegations.

Nike flatly denies any deliberate abuses and accuses critics of ignoring its leadership role in the fight against labor mistreatment at its foreign factories.

"This is an organized, well funded and coordinated attack on one company, Nike, not because our practices are bad, but because we make a visible target," say Nike representatives.

Nike points at its own Code of Conduct, created in 1992 to counter international complaints about conditions in Nike factories overseas, as evidence of its commitment to improving working conditions wherever it subcontracts. Nike says it has "zero tolerance for child labor."

Trim Bissel, coordinator for the Washington based Campaign for Labor Rights, says the International Nike Day of Protest also highlights Nike's domestic exploitation of sports teams

and stars, especially at the college level. "College teams have become walking billboards for a company synonymous with the exploitation of young female workers in subcontractors' factories," said Bissel.

"The typical woman in a Nike factory," according to Nike's website (nikeworkers.com), "is 19-20 years old, wears neat jeans and a pressed T-shirt to work, has jewelry and probably shares a T.V. or radio with her roommates." The

see NIKE, page 5

Credit cards prey on students

CREDIT, from front page process credit card companies use for other applicants," Danielson said.

Angered by credit card companies' aggressive marketing tactics, several colleges have taken steps to ban credit cards from their campuses.

Dr. Richard Weatherspoon, vice president of student development at John Jay College in New York, placed an extensive ban on credit card advertising on campus. The ban at John Jay College prohibits not only the display tables set up by credit card companies but also credit card inserts in textbooks sold at the campus bookstore.

"You can't go anywhere on campus anymore without being asked to sign up for a credit card," said Stacey Hafner, student government chair at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "Many students cannot even finance their student loans, much less a credit card. Credit card companies have no conscience about burying students in debt," she continued.

Credit card companies have started to offer booklets on fiscal responsibility to student card holder, but opponents say this is small consolation for the thousands of students already deeply indebted to credit card companies.

Weatherspoon hopes to see new legislation introduced in New York to



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Students lobby Congress to increase financial aid

National Student News Service

As the Senate and House Conference committee wraps up negotiations on the final spending levels for student-aid programs for fiscal year 1998, students are stepping up lobbying efforts to secure additional grant program funding.

Across the country, campuses have been collecting postcards and participating in lobby days to secure additional funding for grant-based aid programs.

"Financial aid is up from last year but mostly in the form of loans and loans only increase student indebtedness," said Andrew Hayden, the Federal Affairs director for the University of Arizona Student Government.

Funding for the SSIG program is not the only discrepancy between the House and Senate versions of the appropriations bill. The House of

Hayden, who just returned from a lobby day in Washington, D.C., said that saving the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program will be one of the focuses of student lobbying in the coming weeks.

The SSIG program, which provides matching funds to states for need-based aid to students, received \$35 million in the Senate but nothing in the House. The program will be discontinued if the House does not provide funding.

"If the money is not allocated for the SSIG program, Arizona will probably not continue it," said Hayden. "Many students will be forced to either take out more loans, work longer hours or quit school."

Hayden, who just returned from a lobby day in Washington, D.C., said that saving the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program will be one of the focuses of student lobbying in the coming weeks.

Representatives allocated an additional \$500 million dollars to the Pell Grant program making Pell Grants more accessible to financially independent students. The additional money was not allocated in the Senate.

"Many students won't receive any real benefits from the recently-approved tax credits and these students will also be unable to receive a Pell Grant if this money is not appropriated," said Justin DalMolin, Student Government president at the University of Pittsburgh.

University of Pittsburgh students recently sent 700 postcards to Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA), a key member of the Conference Committee.

According to Hillary Goldmann, director of Federal Relations

at the American Association of Colleges and Universities (AACU), there have been discussions among conferees to allocate the additional \$500 million to expand Pell grant eligibility, but not to make the money available until the 1999-2000 academic year.

Student-aid advocates say this is unacceptable. "We need the money now," said Goldman, "Congress can't claim victory for students if the money isn't going to be there until next year."

The final version of the appropriations bill is expected in early November. Students are urged to call their Senators and Representatives and pressure them to allocate money for the SSIG program and to include the extra money to expand Pell Grant eligibility.

SPRING BREAK '98

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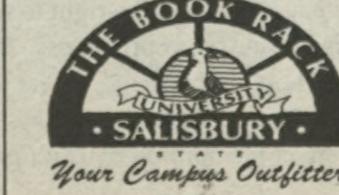
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED FACULTY AUTHOR

We Live Among Heroes
A Commemorative of Wicomico County's World War Two Veterans



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OPINION

The Flyer

6

Stock market worth the roller coaster ride

Wall Street shook, rattled and rolled last week as the market moved from a record drop, losing 550 points in one day to an unprecedented high the very next day, with a billion plus shares being traded. The newspapers were full of pictures of traders either frustrated, head in hands or merely astonished, mouths agape as they stared at the board. The tremor that started in the overseas markets roiled America to be sure, but should the average investor be heading for shelter?

The majority of today's investors are middle class Americans who are using the market as a means of gaining long-term leverage in an economy where banks no longer provide a meaningful return. People are turning increasingly to mutual funds, money market accounts and T-bills for slow, but steady growth, in accounts that are used for college tuition, weddings, new babies and retirement.

Of course there are Gordon Gekkos out there, manipulating the market for quick returns and easy

money, moving large sums of cash from one hot technology stock to RISE the next, barely stopping to take a breath. CRASH These are the guys the traders in the pit are always on the cell phone with, ordering the sort of last minute trades that would make middle class America's head spin.

And this type of "investor"-although this term isn't even fairly applied here- did lose last week. But the rest of the market, the true investors who create its base, didn't really lose much.

In a typical mutual fund portfolio there may be one or two risky stocks; last week's drop will probably be reflected in a lower percentage gain overall for stocks of this nature. But the bulk of the fund package consists of solid long-term winner, chosen specifically because of their ability to withstand short-term highs and lows.

Therein lies the real lesson about last week's events on Wall Street. For those seeking instant gratification, the market can be your best friend and your worst enemy. For those with an eye to the future and the patience to let their money grow, the market is the only show in town.

To the Editor:

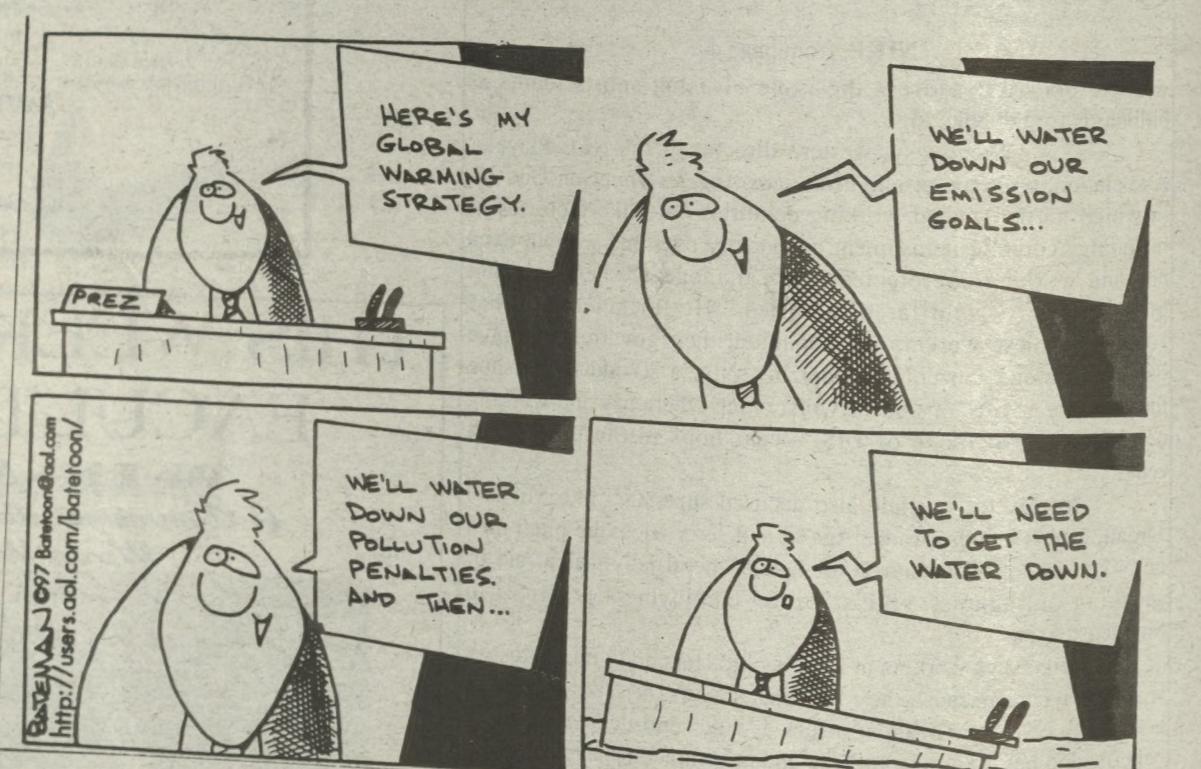
A stated administrative goal for SSU is "national eminence," but so far no one has explained to me exactly what that means and how it may be achieved. I do know what "eminence" means, however, and I believe I witnessed it when I saw Dr. Paul Pfeiffer playing Antonio Salieri in the SSU production of Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus*, directed by Richard Culver. A colleague who has been here 27 years told me that this was the best acting performance he had ever seen locally, and he may be right. While constantly having to shift between playing a vain younger composer intent on ruining Mozart's career and a crazed older one made corrosively evil by jealousy, Pfeiffer was on stage for nearly three and a half hours, a marathon performance that would tax the resources of any actor. Happily, he was up to the challenge.

Next term we hope to organize another academic trip to Romania, a country famous for its innovative theater. I would urge the President, Provost and Dean of the Fulton School to send Dr. Pfeiffer to Romania next spring to perform vignettes of his Salieri for the theater faculty there, in order to demonstrate the quality of our program here. Eminence can only be demonstrated by achievement of the highest order, and Paul Pfeiffer, an actor at the peak of his form, would make an outstanding cultural delegate. Talent of this order deserves a wider audience.

Meanwhile, I am grateful to Richard Culver, Gerry Patt and a remarkable student cast for enabling this production of *Amadeus* to take place.

Jim Welsh

SSU Professor of English



Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters **MUST** be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in *The Flyer* reflect the opinion of *The Flyer* editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

November 4, 1997

KingGiangō



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7TH
8:00 PM WICOMICO ROOM

FEATURES

8

The Flyer

November 4, 1997

How to plan for a career (or at least find a decent job)

**Andrea Brown-Hurley
Flyer Staff Writer**

What do you want to be when you grow up? If you have even a vague idea of the answer to this popular question, but break out in a sweat, develop a tension headache or become filled with a sense of foreboding when asked for your plan of attack, read on, and know that you are not alone.

Planning for career development can be a daunting, confusing and stressful endeavor. Fortunately, there are formulas for organizing your job hunting strategies, and services available to support your search. Thoughtful, thorough preparation and a systematic job search will help you find a job while saving your sanity.

Assess Yourself

Whoa! They say the first step is the hardest, and in this case, they may be right. Self-assessment is a tricky process which transcends the introspection exhausted on the search for answers to questions like, "What do I want to do." Self-discovery is a dynamic process which probes for answers to questions like, "Who am I." It is a journey which might endure a lifetime. But there are pamphlets, periodicals and programs devoted to helping you gain insight into your strengths, interests and values.

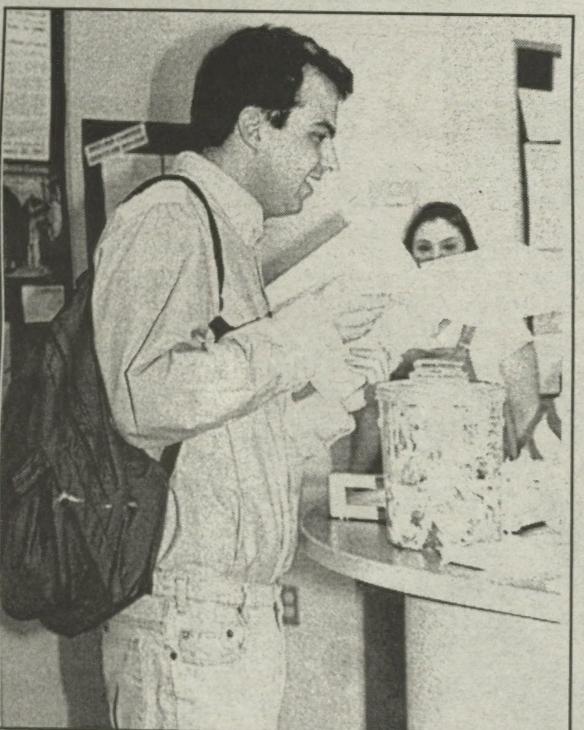
This insight is a flashlight's beam on a dark and dangerous path. It illuminates the way, guiding you in the right direction. A National Association of Colleges and Employers' article about planning job choices stated that finding the overlap among your strengths, interests and values will provide direction. Likewise, matching those findings with an appropriate career will narrow the focus of your job search.

Be honest. Identify your strengths. Examine your interests. Pinpoint your values. Criticize yourself constructively by looking over reference letters, getting feedback from employers and analyzing what aspects of your work style have made you successful or unsuccessful. Similarly, critique past jobs and career-related experiences, noting advantages and disadvantages in each situation. This sort of evaluation will clarify your objectives for career development.

Develop a Resume

This brief account of your personal, educational and professional qualifications and experiences structures your information to create a coherent applicant description. Rebecca Emery, placement services coordinator at SSU's Center for Personal and Professional Development, said that resumes should be "generic" and easy to tailor to particular jobs.

Your cover letter and your chosen format are the tendons which give your resume flexibility. Emphasize skills which fit the job profile, prioritize and personalize. But don't forget the



The Flyer/Erin Reisner
Student takes advantage of resources available at Career Services.

placement center. Emery said that employers hunt for personnel in person, by fax and over the telephone.

Open a Credential File

Like the senior resume book, a credential file makes applicant data easily accessible to employers. The file is a tidy package filled with your credentials: resume, transcripts (which must come from the registrar's office), reference letters (forms provided) and more specific major information such as National Teachers Exam scores and student teaching evaluations. Emery said that seniors and second-semester juniors should open a credential file. She stated that an established file is ready to send to potential employers.

To open a credential file, drop by the front desk at the center and state your purpose. You don't need an appointment. You will be given a file packet and directed to a table with a tape player and headphones. Simply listen to the instructional tape and follow the directions. Within 10 minutes, you will have opened your credential file. It is an easy process that will save you time and money during your job search.

Paul E. Scovell, chair of the communication arts department, said that while classroom instruction provides basic skills, it cannot be a true world model. An internship, Scovell said, "gives the student of realistic view of what it's like." He said that although the internship is a training ground, it does not guarantee future employment with the host company.

Network, Network, Network

Besides its function as an educational tool, the internship serves as a vehicle for networking. Webster's Dictionary defines networking as, "the act or process of informally sharing information and support, especially among members of a professional group." Commonly misconstrued as "schmoozing," networking is actually establishing and maintaining relationships with individuals who you might help or benefit from to obtain a desired end result, like finding a job. Emery said that networking is "using people you know in a good and positive way."

Internships are great places to meet contacts, but other sources like professional organizations, volunteer work, annual trade meetings and professional journals also provide networking opportunities. Allen N. Smith, assistant professor of communication arts, said that job seekers might attend professional meetings, compile a list of contacts, and

Finally, boost your chances of landing a job by placing your document in the senior resume book at the

placement center's 'subscribes to' various trade magazines provide informational and comparative company information. Emery commented that the placement center subscribes to various trade

see CAREERS, page 9

magazines, which list job openings in addition to providing information.

Continue your education by taking advantage of classes and workshops offered at the university. Make time to attend the placement center's interviewing, resume writing and networking workshops, each of which are offered on 4 or 5 different dates through April. Keep abreast of special events like the etiquette dinners in November and April, the relocation seminars in December and March and the job fair strategy session in February.

If you're looking for elective credits, check out some of the practical courses in the communication arts department's curriculum. Classes such as Interviewing, Small Group Discussion and Communication and Culture will help prepare you for the active job search. To gain a deeper understanding of a field of interest, apply for an internship.

Upon her high school graduation in 1994, Mziray wanted to study in the states just as her mother had done. She also really wanted to experience the American culture that she had a small taste of in Tanzania.

Through a family friend who attended SSU, her dream came true. With high hopes, Mziray arrived here in January 1995. "I thought that everything was going to big and new. When I thought of America I thought of big cities and skyscrapers. Salisbury has proven me wrong," she said.

Mziray has enjoyed her time here and is currently majoring in biology. Along with studying and enjoying some favorite hobbies such as

reading and cooking, Mziray is the Vice President of the International Students Association. The association helps arrange different programs for the students to enjoy. "We set up dinners and plan trips for the students to take. This year we hope to volunteer at the local Christian shelter," Mziray said.

Although she has become accustomed to many American

bigger. They just don't taste the same," she explained.

She also mentioned that in Tanzania it is unusual for someone her age to have a job. "I was surprised to see many young adults working and going to school. Back home we depend on our parents more."

Even though Mziray has settled into American life quite well over the

that it is particularly hard for international students to go to medical school in the U.S. However, she plans to get good grades, apply and hope for the best. She states that the best thing about American school is the "opportunity to take a variety of classes. I've learned so much and I don't want it to end."

Mziray expresses how much she'll miss washers, dryers and microwaves when she returns to Tanzania. "Not everyone has them back home. They just make life much easier."

Yet, she won't miss Salisbury's night life. She feels the same as many other students and hates the fact that the bars close so early. "At home we sometimes stay out dancing until six in the morning."

Mziray describes herself as open-minded. She enjoys new experiences and can't wait to continue her travels. Although, she does find one distinct difference between American culture compared to others. "Americans are ignorant toward foreigners and other lifestyles. They're just afraid to learn about other people besides themselves. It's not their fault though."

Mziray finds it funny that she constantly informs people that the Safari animals of Tanzania aren't just walking down the street. "People think they just roam around and stampede through the cities, but we have special sanctuaries for them which allows people to visit. I just get a kick out of that idea." Mziray hopes that soon American culture will be as open-minded about foreigners as she is.

"One day, they'll want to learn more and maybe come to my beautiful country."



The Flyer/Courtesy of Elizabeth Mziray

The Flyer November 4, 1997

FEATURES

9

Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Elizabeth Mziray is from Tanzania, a country on the eastern coast of Africa. "A lot of people think that we go around naked, killing animals and running through the bush, but that's not what life's like in Tanzania." As a matter of fact, life in Tanzania isn't as uncivilized and primitive as some people believe. Mziray is proof that it is quite modern and fun.

Throughout her life in Tanzania, Mziray has experienced a lot of American culture. Though her native language is Swahili, she has also spoken English all her life. "We went to English schools as children, so I've never had a problem with it," she said. Mziray also listened to American music and attended American films. "It's basically the same, but we get the movies a little bit later. They just aren't as current," she added.

Upon her high school graduation in 1994, Mziray wanted to study in the states just as her mother had done. She also really wanted to experience the American culture that she had a small taste of in Tanzania.

Through a family friend who attended SSU, her dream came true. With high hopes, Mziray arrived here in January 1995. "I thought that everything was going to big and new. When I thought of America I thought of big cities and skyscrapers. Salisbury has proven me wrong," she said.

Mziray has enjoyed her time here and is currently majoring in biology. Along with studying and enjoying some favorite hobbies such as

traditions, there are a few things that she still can't get used to. American television is one of them. "We get a few programs back home, but nothing like what you find here," said Mziray.

Mziray finds daytime television particularly strange. "I can't believe that people just get up in front of the camera and talk about their lives on national television," she said. Mziray still finds American chicken and meat different, too. "Here, they pump up the chickens with hormones to make them

past two years, she misses her family back home very much. "My mother has been here twice to visit me and I have gone home twice." However, that still hasn't thwarted her feelings of homesickness. She writes to them frequently because phoning them is too expensive. "I just hate writing sometimes because it takes too long to get there," she complained.

Mziray plans to graduate in two years and then go to medical school somewhere in the U.S. She mentions

Planning your career and getting the job you want

CAREERS, from page 8

write "cold letters asking for advice." Similarly, he said that from professional journals, they might acquire names and write letters requesting an audience.

Emery said that the key to networking is persistence. Keep attending trade meetings, reading professional journals and writing cold letters.

Jim Leahy, chairman and CEO of Specialty Cable Corporation, wrote that he gets letters from prospective employees all the time, but the ones he responds to are those who "pick up that phone and follow through." Be persistent.

Seek Employment

Networking is but one way of actively seeking a job. Other methods like newspaper classified ads, employment agencies and Internet job

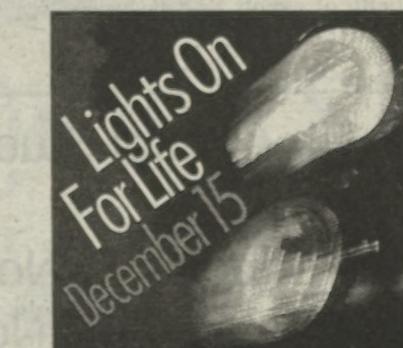
sites play an important role in finding employment. While temp agencies, headhunters and newspaper ads work toward the same goal, the Internet is quickly becoming the method of choice for many job hunters. According to Malcolm Fitch, staff writer at Money magazine, the Internet will attract 4.5 million job seekers this year.

In his article, "Cruise the Web to land the job of your dreams," Fitch writes that job hunters use the Internet because of its extensive job listings, and because a "few quick clicks of the mouse can instantly e-mail cover letters and resumes to your prospective employers."

Fitch suggests checking out these three sites first: Online Career Center (<http://www.occc.com>); Monster Board (www.monster.com); and E-Span (www..com). All three sites update listings daily and are easy to navigate.

These steps will help you plan your career development, but the bottom line, said Emery, is to "be tough and tenacious." She said you should keep abreast of the job market, brush up on skills like resume writing, interviewing and networking, and "never underestimate the competition."

See self-assessment tools on page 12.

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Spotlight on Phillip Lebel

Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of professorial profiles.

This week the spotlight shines on Phillip Lebel, visiting chair of economics and finance, who has spent much of his career focusing on the economics of Africa.

Lebel's lifelong work with African nations began in the late 1960s when he joined the Peace Corps. He was sent to Ethiopia for four years to teach geography and history to students. The village in which he lived had 2,000 residents, no running water and was seven miles from the nearest road. Lebel said, "I think my experience in the Peace Corps was one of the most memorable experiences of my life."

Lebel has traveled to 30 African countries. His office contains a map of the continent covered with pushpins documenting all of the places he has visited. He has been down the Congo River and has climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. Because Lebel is fluent in French, he has done a great deal of work with French-speaking African nations. Lebel said, "I have always found an extraordinary amount of hospitality in the countries I have visited."

Lebel said, "For people who do not follow events in Africa, there is a lot of confusion about what is going on in Africa. There are many positive things going on in Africa despite the negative publicity of events that have unfolded

there." Lebel said, African countries, like Ghana, have been struggling to put together economic reform and to promote economic growth.

To create more awareness of African affairs, Lebel founded the Center for Economic Research on Africa at Montclair State University in



Phillip Lebel, visiting chair of economics and finance, returns home after many travels.

1987. Lebel said, "I wanted to create a forum for policy making institutions to discuss and correct misconceptions about Africa, particularly about economic issues." He modestly stated his belief that the center has brought about more understanding of the economics of African nations. He also has been doing some consultant work about energy conservation and structural adjustment in Africa.

In June, Lebel traveled to another part of the world, Beijing, China. He was a co-sponsor of a conference about the opportunities and challenges of international business with China.

Lebel is teaching two sections of Principles of Microeconomics. As

earned a bachelor degree in economics. He received his Masters and doctorate degrees in economics at Boston University.

Lebel came to SSU from Montclair State University in New Jersey. He spent the last three years there as the dean of the business school.

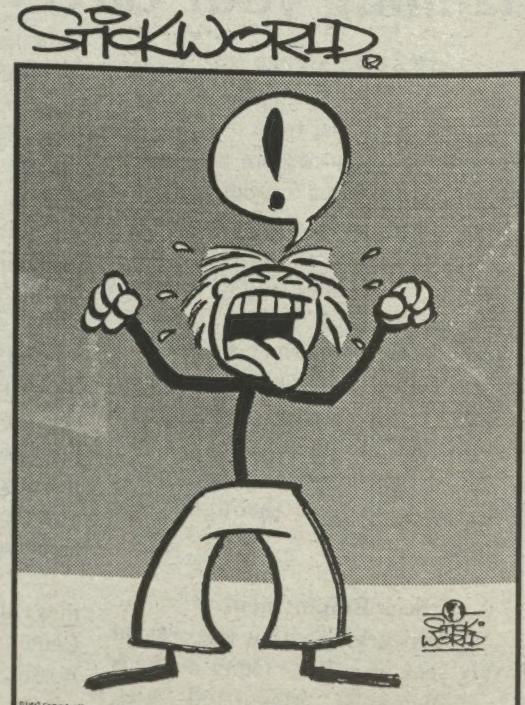
During his career at Montclair, Lebel was a Fulbright professor at the University of Dakar, Senegal. He taught graduate courses in different academic departments and conducted research on agricultural and resource management issues while in Senegal.

Lebel's long term goal is to continue his professional development and to pursue areas of his interest. "I hope I can help the school strengthen ties with local businesses and increase the quality of the department and the school," Lebel said.

8th Annual Student Dance Showcase 1997

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SSU-TV's new season boasts quality programming

Heather Crutchfield
Flyer Staff Writer

The new season on SSU-TV campus channel 12 is certainly something to tune-in. All new student produced programming and specials make up this semester's roster, with a few old favorites along the way.

This is not a story about why there are no movies on channel 12 anymore, though it is an issue that should be addressed. Paul Stenzel, general manager of SSU-TV, can sum the absence of this sorely missed attraction up in one word — funding. He advises those of you who want your movies back to approach your Resident Assistant, since campus movies were formally paid for by Housing and Residence Life.

Instead, this is a story about the variety of shows being aired on SSU-TV this semester and how you can get involved. "There are a couple of new shows that look promising," Stenzel said, "Students are showing enthusiasm at working on shows."

One new show that has begun airing on campus cable is *Off Tha' Hook*, produced by Nakiah Baskerville and Jamal Montgomery. *Off Tha' Hook* features music, sports and news information from campus sources aimed at students interested in campus life.

Another new addition to the programming schedule is *Rough Copy*, a broadcast news show that airs stories concerning campus events, news and sports as well as a movie review, editorial and a concert calendar for local and D.C. area concerts. *Rough Copy* is a

product of the Broadcast Journalism class taught by Francis Kendall and presents a collaborative effort on the part of students enrolled in the class.

Late night talk show host, Jeremiah Wilke returns to SSU-TV with his show, *Getting Sleepy with Jeremiah*.

Wilke invites guests from the campus and community to come on the air and discuss their latest activities. The show begins with an opening monologue and is conducted in the style of *Late Night with David Letterman*. Program proposals are also being accepted for upcoming semesters. If you would like to produce a program, fill out a proposal sheet from studio's bulletin board.

Meyers explained that producing a show is a great opportunity. "It enhances my career portfolio and I get to meet new and interesting people," he said.

The future of SSU-TV looks bright with the possibility of reaching the community on Cable Access channel 33. Other future improvements on the horizon for the student run station include the ability to run four movies a day instead of two (pending funding), the posting of a daily scheduling grid on channel 12 during non-programming hours and improved graphics.

SSU-TV is also selling copies of the *Eighth Annual Variety Show* to interested students for \$7. Students can request a copy by leaving a message on the SSU-TV answering machine at 546-3306.

Scheduling grid for SSU-TV this month.

being aired this semester to give students a chance to see events they might have been unable to attend.

The final new addition to the schedule this semester is *Talkin' Sports*, an informative review of sporting events

this year to guide student teams in a duel of wits and artistic mayhem as team representatives draw clues on the board and their teammates try to guess what is being drawn. Challenging clues, divided into categories

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Stock market plunges and rebounds

Analysts say the ticker tape has become the heartbeat of the nation. "O' beautiful, for falling skies, for 1,000 shares of grain..."

NBA hires female referees

But how are the players supposed to distinguish them from Dennis Rodman?

The post office gets a new stamp machine

It's been "temporarily out of service" since they installed it. That's okay, the old machine will probably have stamps soon anyway.

Illegal parking lot closed

The free ride is over as construction begins in the "sand lot." SSU would have bought the lot and paved it for students, but then how could they afford all those donuts at the Sugar Shack?

Chinese President Jiang Zemin makes historic visit to the U.S.

What could the visit really be for? Clinton doesn't have a reelection campaign!

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such as "Movies," "Famous People" and "Shows," are devised by producer Eric Meyers. "If you haven't been on television with Matt Peek," Meyers said, "you haven't lived."

Both *Marker Madness* and *Getting Sleepy with Jeremiah* are constantly in search of contestants, crew members and guests. *Marker Madness* tapes from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and *Getting Sleepy* tapes on Mondays from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Interested students are encouraged to stop by the station, Caruthers Hall 176, to sign up.

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Self assessment tools

Functional Skills

Check those skills that apply to you.

Examples of Organizational and Interpersonal Skills

- communicating
- problem solving
- analyzing
- planning
- decision making
- innovating
- thinking logically
- identifying problems
- forecasting
- tolerating ambiguity
- motivating
- leading
- selling
- team building
- implementing
- trouble shooting
- conceptualizing
- managing time
- creating
- interpreting
- teaching
- coaching
- organizing
- controlling
- persuading
- managing
- achieving
- negotiating

Adapted with permission from *Discover the Best Jobs for You!*, by Ronald L. and Caryl Rae Krannich, Impact Publications, 1993.

Examples of Personality and Work-Style Traits

- diligent
- patient
- innovative
- honest
- reliable
- talented
- cooperative
- dynamic
- self-starter
- effective
- precise
- resourceful
- cooperative
- efficient
- competent
- diplomatic
- flexible
- risk taker
- tenacious
- warm
- open
- tolerant
- creative
- adaptable
- versatile
- persistent
- receptive

In the first column, place an X next to those areas that interest you. Next, rank order the items you've marked with an X, with 1 being the most interesting.

Interest (X)

Rank (1 - 10)

- Accommodating: An interest in catering to the wishes and needs of others, usually on a one-to-one basis.
- Artistic: An interest in creative expression of feelings or ideas.
- Business Detail: An interest in organized, clearly defined activities requiring accuracy and attention to details, generally in an office setting.
- Humanitarian: An interest in helping others with their mental, spiritual, social, physical, or vocational needs.
- Industrial: An interest in repetitive, concrete, organized activities performed in a factory setting.
- Leading/Influencing: An interest in leading and influencing others by using high-level verbal or numerical abilities.
- Mechanical: An interest in applying mechanical principles to practical situations by using machines or hand tools.
- Protective: An interest in using authority to protect people and property.
- Scientific: An interest in discovering, collecting, and analyzing information about the natural world, and in applying scientific research findings to problems in medicine, the life sciences, and the nature sciences.
- Selling: An interest in bringing others to a particular point of view by personal persuasion, using sales and promotion techniques.

Adapted with permission from *Discover the Best Jobs for You!*, by Ronald L. and Caryl Rae Krannich, Impact Publications, 1993.

Examples of Work Values

I prefer employment that enables me to:

- Contribute to society.
- Work with details.
- Have contact with people.
- Gain recognition.
- Work alone.
- Acquire security.
- Work with a team.
- Make a lot of money.
- Compete with others.
- Help others.
- Make decisions.
- Solve problems.
- Work under pressure.
- Acquire new knowledge.
- Use power and authority.
- Be a recognized expert.
- Be creative.
- Take risks.
- Supervise others.
- Work at my own pace.

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

"The Future of Alternative Medicine" to be discussed on Nov. 12

Dr. Michael Goldstein, a medical sociologist and professor of public health and sociology at UCLA, discusses "The Future of Alternative Medicine" on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation is part of SSU's fall lecture series, "Alternative Medicine: A New Perspective." His lecture is in the Wicomico Room located in the Guerreri University Center.

Goldstein earned his Ph.D. from Brown University.

For more information about Goldstein's presentation, please contact the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Small business workshop to be held Nov. 18

Economic Development Center Room 27 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Maryland Small Business Development Center/Eastern Shore Region, SSU, Chesapeake College and SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), the upper Shore chapter. The fee is \$35 per person in advance and \$40 at the door and includes lunch and all course materials. For more information or to register, contact Cathie Thorsten at 1-800-99-7232 or 410-548-4505.

Metropolis Trombone Quartet performs on Nov. 16

The Metropolis Trombone Quartet performs in concert on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at SSU. Free and open to the public, the performance is part of the Julliard Concert Series. The concert is in the Wicomico Room in the Guerreri University Center.

The concert is sponsored by the SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee. For more information call the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

International Film Series shows "Nixon" on Nov. 10

SSU's International Film Series continues on Monday, November 10 at 7 p.m. with Oliver Stone's "Nixon." The screening is in Devilbiss Science Hall Auditorium.

Anthony Hopkins stars in this controversial portrayal of Richard Nixon, the only

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The Western	\$3.99	\$6.99
Chicken Cheese Steak	\$3.79	\$6.79

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SPORTS

14

The Flyer

November 4, 1997

On Campus

Football

SSU was shut out for the first time in four years by the Green Terror of Western Maryland, 11-0. The Sea Gulls offense only gained 87 total yards for the entire day. The Sea Gulls conclude their four game road trip this Saturday as they travel to Wesley.

Field Hockey

The No. 1 Sea Gulls captured their third straight CAC championship on Saturday, defeating Mary Washington College (MWC) 3-0. Junior Megan Hopper had two goals and senior Laura Getty added one. Goalie Kristin Archer received her 13th shutout for the season setting a new school record. (Story this page)

Men's Soccer

The Sea Gulls came away with a 2-1 road victory in overtime over North Carolina Wesleyan on Saturday. Previously in the week SSU closed out their regular season home schedule by defeating Christopher Newport 2-0. (Story page 18)

Women's Soccer

SSU lost a heart breaker to Mary Washington College in the CAC championship game. The Eagles won the game 1-0 which went through four 15-minute overtime periods and ended with a shootout. The Sea Gulls defeated St. Mary's College 4-1 last Wednesday in a CAC semifinal match. (Story page 16)

Volleyball

The volleyball team participated in the Elizabethtown Classic this past weekend. Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, the Gulls closed out their regular season home schedule with a straight set victory over Catholic University.

Cross Country

The SSU men's and women's cross country teams were off this past weekend. The Sea Gulls are preparing for this weekend's CAC championships to be held in Towson, Md.

Swimming

The SSU men's and women's swim teams traveled down to Fredericksburg, Va., to take on Mary Washington College on Saturday. Both teams came away with losses.

No. 1 Gulls capture third straight CAC title

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The SSU field hockey team came into the matchup with Mary Washington College (MWC) ranked No. 1 in Division III and the two-time defending champions of the



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Junior Megan Hopper swings away at an empty Eagles cage in the first half. Hopper scored two goals to improve her leading conference tally to 18.

Capital Athletic Conference (CAC). The Sea Gulls overwhelmed the Eagles with a 3-0 shutout on Saturday en route to their third consecutive CAC title.

"It's a great accomplishment for this team," said SSU head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "For the seniors it's their third in a row. They have just done a wonderful job. I couldn't be more proud of them."

The Sea Gulls got on the scoreboard halfway through the first half when senior Laura Getty found the back of the Eagles' cage to give SSU the 1-0 lead. The Sea Gull attack wouldn't stop there as junior Megan Hopper scored her first of two goals on the day with only 45 seconds left before halftime.

SSU would put the game out of reach in the second half when Hopper scored her second unassisted goal at the 18:31 mark. Hopper had MWC's goalie Heather Carter one-on-one as she went to the left side of the goal and fired the ball with a backhand shot. "Her last goal was phenomenal," Chamberlin said.

SSU goalie senior Kristin Archer had a record breaking day as she recorded her 13th shutout of the season, breaking SSU's single season record. "I couldn't have done it without the team in front of me," said Archer who had 10 saves on the day. "It's not my record rather it's our team's record."

the winning goal with seven seconds left in the game.

"I think they [SSU] had a lot of momentum coming into the game. I don't know what the problem was but we played them hard. We wish them the best of luck heading into the national tournament," said MWC head coach Dana Hall in her eighth year at the helm.

SSU held the advantage in shots on goal, 22-11. The Sea Gulls also recorded eight corners, double the amount the Eagles had. SSU's record improves to 16-2 while the Eagles' season ends with a 11-10 record.

"This [third straight CAC title] says something about Salisbury State field hockey. We have been dominating the conference and we are not going to let down," Chamberlin said.

NOTES: The victory was SSU's 12th in a row... The Sea Gulls advanced to the finals with a 3-0 victory over Catholic last Thursday... SSU was a perfect 7-0 in CAC games this year... Archer recorded shutouts against every CAC opponent... Hopper's two goals gives her a team and conference leading 18 goals... Getty's goal was her 14th of the year... Selection for the NCAA tournament was yesterday. Results unavailable at press time. In all likelihood the Sea Gulls will be hosting one of the four regionals this weekend.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
The No. 1 Sea Gulls congratulate each other in capturing their third straight CAC title. From L to R: Laura Getty, Karen LaPolla, Courtney Ball and Megan Hopper.

The Flyer November 4, 1997

SPORTS

SSU football program looking to recapture lost glory

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

Ralph Murray, Delmarva Shorebirds director of community relations, sits at his desk inside Arthur W. Perdue Stadium thumbing through the pages of the 1985 Salisbury State College (SSC) football media guide. It's one of the many pieces of memorabilia Murray, a 1964 graduate of what was then SSC and a lifelong resident of Salisbury, has saved over the dozen or so years he's been an avid follower of Salisbury State football.

Now in his eighth year at the helm, he guides a team on which 30 players have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

As SSU, which obtained university status in 1988, enters its second quarter-century of football, it has become clear that issues off the field represent challenges equal to or greater than those of opponents on the field.

Academics, scheduling and a changing football environment all play a part as the Sea Gulls seek to recapture the glory they enjoyed in the '80s, when Sea Gull Stadium was the place to be on Saturday afternoons in the fall. Today *The Flyer* begins a three-part series on SSU football—where it's been, and where it's going.

First Steps
SSC President Norman C. Crawford, Jr., made the official announcement on Nov. 21, 1971—the following year, the College would field a football team for the first time ever. The decision to add football to the intercollegiate athletics program was not exactly met with unanimous enthusiasm. An informal survey in the February 1972 edition of *The S.S.C. Informer*, the campus newspaper, revealed that almost 42 percent of students and faculty polled opposed making football the ninth varsity sport offered for men.

But times have changed. After suffering just one losing season in its first 17, the program has managed just one winning campaign in its last eight. McGlinchey departed after the run at the national title, and three years of poor recruiting by the succeeding staff led to disinterest in SSU among the Maryland high school ranks. As numbers declined and the academic direction of the University became apparent, the

nevertheless, in mid-August head coach Richard Yobst and his staff welcomed over 80 players to tryouts for the first ever Sea Gull football team. Among the assistant coaches was McGlinchey, a three-sport star and 1967

graduate of the University of Delaware. The Sea Gulls played a six-game junior varsity schedule in their initial season, finishing with a 4-2 record that included a 31-0 shutout of Towson in their inaugural game on Sept. 29. They played their home games at Wicomico County Stadium in Salisbury.

top 10 votes. Only in 1981, the team's first season at Sea Gull Stadium, did Salisbury suffer a losing mark, a 2-7 campaign that marked the last for coach Bill Yeagle. Through its first 10 years, Salisbury State football had emerged as a winning program with a bright future.

National Arrival

Mike McGlinchey had been with SSC football since its birth. As an assistant coach he spent those 10 years instilling a positive attitude and achievement-oriented philosophy into the program. So it came as no surprise to some that upon his promotion to head coach prior to the 1982 season, he set his sights on the national championship. Disbennett, whom McGlinchey lured away from a baseball career at Towson, remembered that few took him seriously.

McGlinchey named freshman Disbennett, who did not play football during his two years at Prince George's Community College, his starting quarterback. The Gulls faced their first national test in the season finale

at defending national champion University of Dayton (Ohio), a game Disbennett calls one of the program's most defining moments. The Flyers won 28-0.

"The score was not indicative of the game. We hung with them physically and in terms of talent. We just killed ourselves with execution mistakes," he says. "But inside we knew we could do it. And that game set the tone for the off-season."

In 1983, McGlinchey and the Sea Gulls raced through the regular season with a 9-0-1 record, earning a spot in the eight-team NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history by beating nationally ranked Widener (Pa.) University 23-7 in the last game of the regular season.

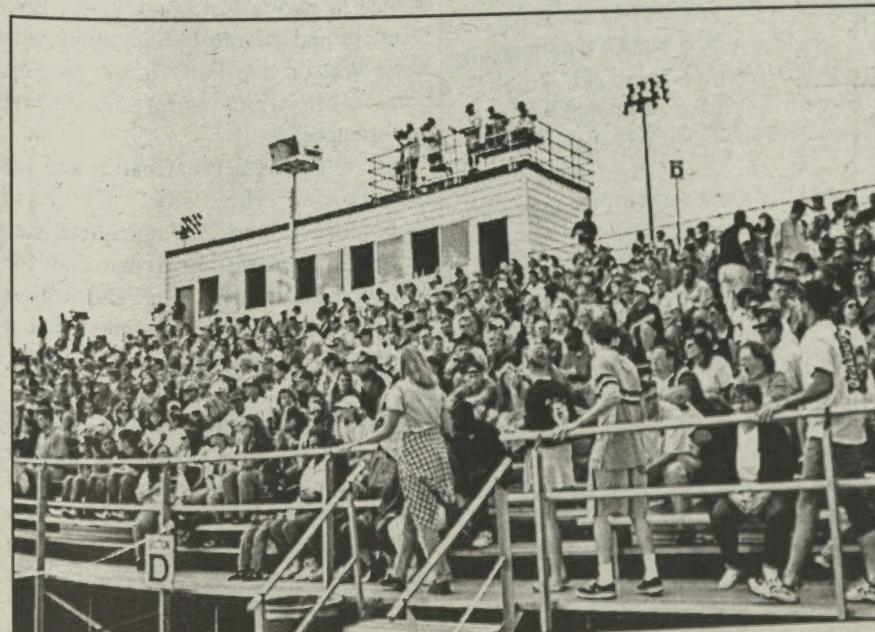
In the quarterfinals at Carnegie Mellon (Pa.) University, Disbennett completed a still-standing NCAA record 90 percent (18 of 20) of his passes and threw for two touchdowns in the Gulls' 16-14 win. The victory set the stage for a semifinal showdown with Union (N.Y.) College in the first home playoff game ever.

"I remember driving to school that day thinking that we were one of the see FOOTBALL, page 17

Come fly with us



The Flyer/Courtesy of the Sports Information Department
Quarterback Robb Disbennett, left, and head coach Mike McGlinchey grace the cover of the 1985 media guide.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Sports Information Department
A full Sea Gull stadium was common during the mid 1980's for the SSU football team.

Gulls pound Seahawks in CAC semifinals

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

All season long SSU women's soccer coach Jim Berkman has been hoping his team would reach the potential it presented on paper. Berkman got a taste of this when his squad routed the St. Mary's College Seahawks 4-1 last Wednesday. The victory took place on the intramural fields of SSU under the lights in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) tournament semifinals.

"We really showed what we're made of tonight. The last time we played St. Mary's in the regular season, the game could have gone either way. This time there was no doubt," Berkman said.

The team was coming off a somewhat lackadaisical 3-0 victory over Marymount University in a CAC tournament quarterfinal game on Monday. The Sea Gulls were in postseason form, making consistent passes and scoring goals that would not have gone in earlier in the season.

BRIEFLY STATED

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The Flyer

November 4, 1997

America Reads Challenge

The Financial Aid Office seeks qualified student employees to provide educational and enrichment services to improve the reading skills of young children. The position requires enthusiastic and dedicated individuals who enjoy working with children. Students will be employed through the America Reads Challenge. Requirements: 1) You must demonstrate financial need, as determined by the federal government, from the results of FAFSA. 2) You must have a genuine interest in the welfare of young children. 3) You must be reliable and dependable. 4) You must be willing to follow the guidelines of the agency. 5) You must complete any required (paid) training. 6) You must have transportation to and from the assigned agency. 7) You must be enrolled in a degree program and be full time at SSU. If you are interested, please send a letter of interest to the Financial Aid Office.

Attention Commuters

The 1997-98 edition of the SSU Campus Directory is now available at the Information Desk of the University Center. Students have found this directory to be a valuable resource throughout the academic year. Since these directories are not on a rack, please be sure to ask the information desk clerk for your copy.

Attention December Graduating Loan Borrowers

According to federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the William D. Ford Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is MANDATORY that you attend on Dec. 2 or 3 in the Nanticoke Rooms of the University Center at 4:00 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Even if you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc. you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an exit interview! If you choose not to attend, your academic records will not be released.

Coffee House

The third annual Coffee House is in the Gull's Nest on Nov. 7 from 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Come and play, sing or read your poetry. Drop by for some free coffee and tea. Refreshments will be available. This is to benefit the Adopt-a-Family program.

Environmental Health Club

The Environmental Health Club will be sponsoring two speakers in the upcoming weeks. On Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997, Gary Hayes, President of Environmental Testing Inc., will be giving an informative talk on his job. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, Agnes White of the EPA will speak about ground water protection. Both events will be in Devilbiss 149 at 7:00 p.m. All those interested are welcome!

French Club

The French Club is an organization dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of the French language, culture and customs. For club activities see our web page at <http://students.ssu.edu/~grb5306/club.htm>, or email Geoff Bitner at grb5306.

Getting Sleepy with Jeremiah

Do you want to be on TV? Do you think that you would make a good guest? Do you have something that you want to say? Does your club have something coming up that you want everyone to know about? Be a guest on Getting Sleepy with Jeremiah and make it all happen. Sign up in Caruthers Hall 167 or call SSU-TV at x63306. We also need help behind the scenes. Sign-ups are in the studio as well.

Guitar Lessons for Spring 1998 Semester

Class Guitar (MUSA 210-153) is a two-credit course which meets Thursdays in Fulton Hall Room 112. Students with beginning to intermediate skills are welcome. In this class, you will learn to play classic rock favorites and basic chord progressions. You will also study classical style and musical notation. Private lessons (MUSA 390-003) are also offered as one-credit (30 minutes) or two-credit (60 minutes) individually scheduled lessons. Guitars are available to be checked out on a first-come, first-served basis for students registered in either MUSA 210 or 390. Sign up now and make the guitar part of your educational experience at SSU. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

Outdoor Club

If adventure is what you're looking for, the Outdoor Club has what you need! Meetings are Mondays at 9:00 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room and trips are held approximately twice a month. Trips include rock climbing, caving, hiking, skiing and much more. Sign-ups for the Turkey Hike are on November 10 and you must bring a non-perishable food item for our Holiday Basket donation. For more information, call Keri at x64072. Come check us out, and bring your sense of adventure.

Honors Convocation Speaker

The Honors Convocation will have as its speaker a graduate of SSU. The committee is seeking nominations of prospective alumni speakers who could serve as appropriate role models and who will be selected based upon the following criteria: must have graduated at least five or more years ago from SSU

in an approved program of study, must currently be successfully employed in a career or business which reflects the standards and goals of SSU, should be active in community activities, should have been active in campus events as a student at SSU, should possess skills in public speaking and should be an advocate and supporter of academic excellence and student involvement. Please submit your nomination to Dr. Paul Grecay, Honors Convocation Committee Chair, with supporting documentation of eligibility.

Habitat for Humanity

Anyone looking to get involved with building houses with Habitat can come to meetings in Nanticoke A of the Univ. Center on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Habitat goes out to the site every Friday and Saturday. Meet in front of Severn Hall at 2:00 p.m. on Fridays and 9:00 a.m. on Saturdays. Remember, no building experience is needed-just some helping hands. Also, be on the lookout for holiday gift sales sponsored by Habitat. Any questions, give Byron a call at x84337. Schedule for site trips may change. So swing by the meetings or give us a call before coming out. Students must meet with their current advisors.

Preregistration for Perdue School Students

All Perdue School students are reminded that preregistration for the spring term 1998 will take place from Nov. 3 - 14, 1997. Students must sign up for an appointment with their advisors during that period of time. Only students eligible to be admitted into the professional programs in the Perdue School will be permitted to preregister for 300/400-level Perdue School courses. No change of major or change of advisor requests will be processed during the preregistration period. Students must meet with their current advisors.

Sharon Christa McAuliffe Memorial Teacher Education Award

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (Power Center 125). Scholarship is awarded to students pursuing teacher certification in critical shortage areas. For 1998-99, critical shortage areas are: art, computer science, English for speakers of other languages, general science, mathematics, music, physical science and special education.

Applicants must have 60 credit hours by beginning of fall semester and intend to major in critical shortage area, be a teacher certified in an area other than one of critical shortage or be a college graduate possessing a bachelor's or higher degree who intends to enroll in additional course work to become certified in critical shortage area.

Applicant must have cumulative collegiate GPA of 3.0, and be a MD resident enrolled for at least six credit hours. Recipient must agree to teach in a critical shortage area in public schools in MD. Deadline is Dec. 31, 1997.

Surfing Club

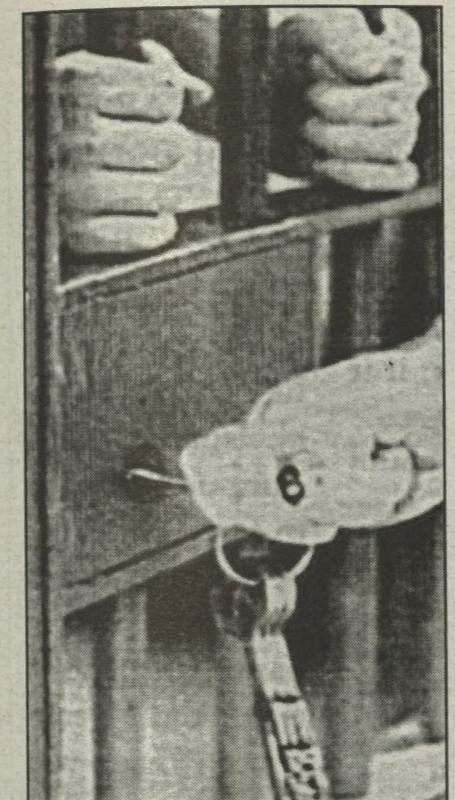
SSU Surf Club is back! We are planning an excursion to Cape Hatteras, NC during the weekend of Nov. 7. Come out and see what we are all about: Maggs Gym, Room 203, Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m.

CRIME BEAT

November 4, 1997

The Flyer

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10/24 Theft - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported the theft of money from a wallet in a locker room in Maggs. The locker was not locked.

10/24 Theft - A resident of Dogwood Village reported the theft of a book bag and contents stolen from the Commons. The property was left unlocked and unattended in the hallway outside of the dining area.

10/25 - 10/26 Telephone Misuse - Several residents of Choptank Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

10/28 Theft - A campus phone was reported stolen from the first floor of Choptank Hall.

10/30 Telephone Misuse - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

10/30 Theft - A student reported the theft of a book bag and contents from the hallway outside of the training room in Maggs Gym.

9/29 - 9/30 Theft - A vacuum cleaner was reported stolen from a storage room in Caruthers Hall.

10/19 Theft - A resident of Severn Hall reported the theft of a book bag and contents from the Commons Building. The property was left unlocked and unattended.

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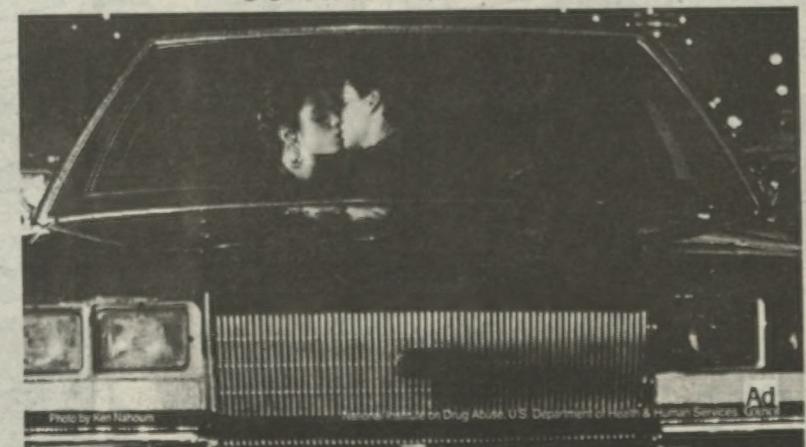
Photo by Ken Nahoum

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SO WAS THIS ONE.



THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.



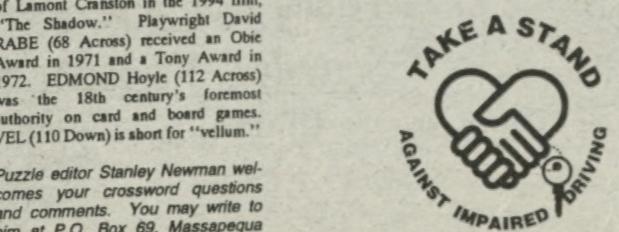
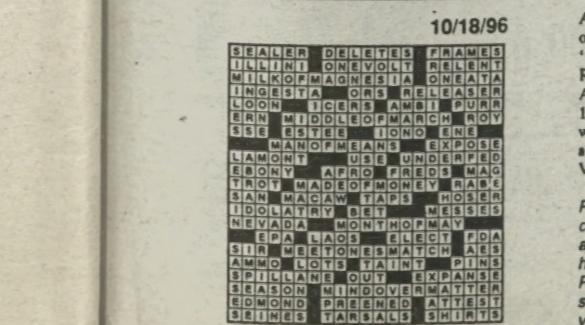
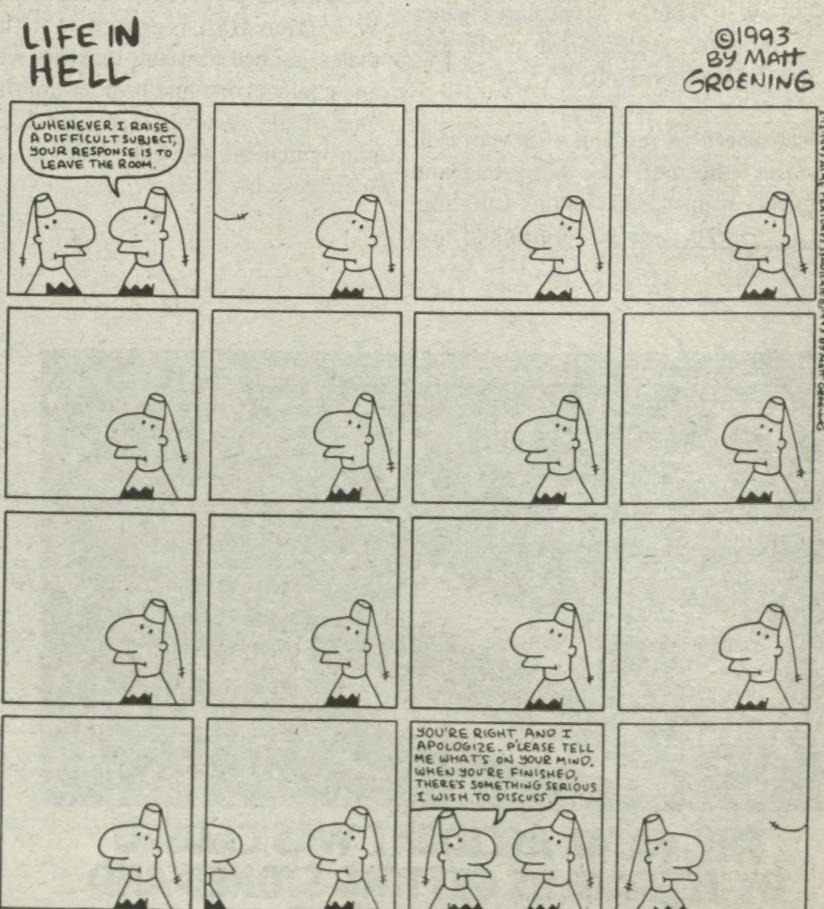
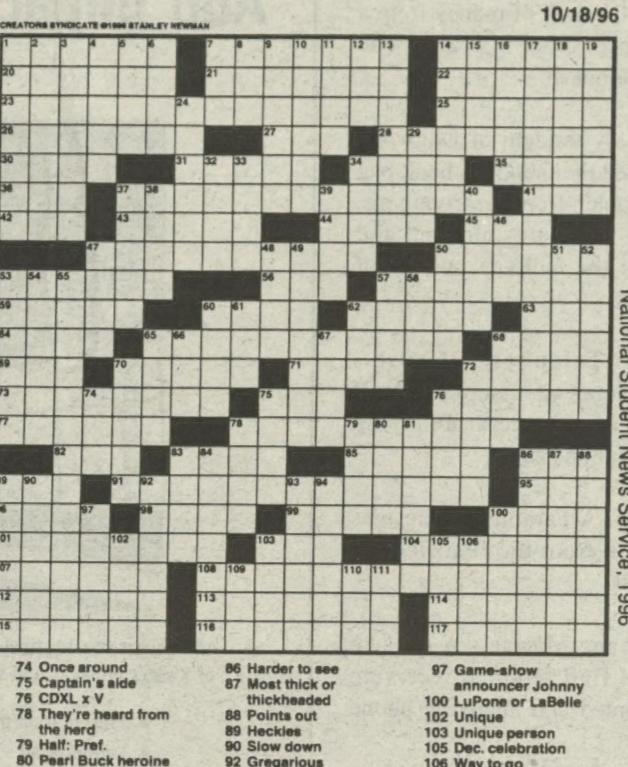
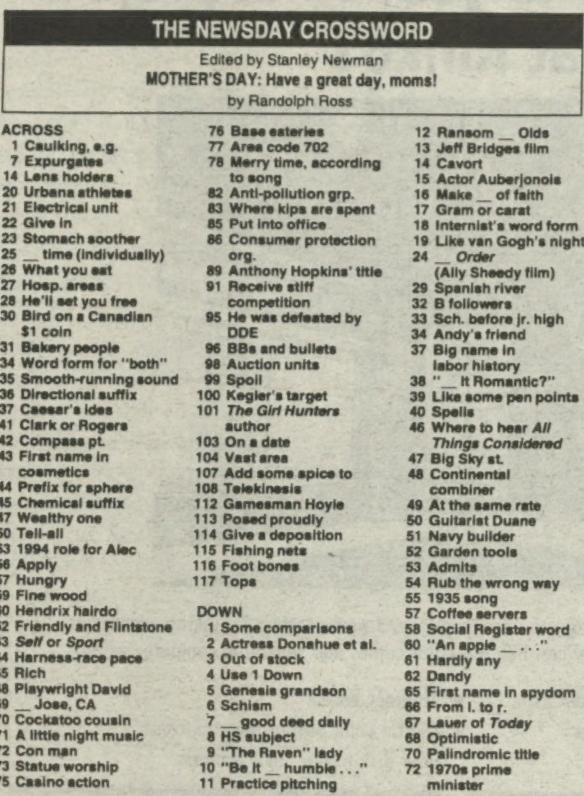
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COMICS

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CLASSIFIED

The Flyer

November 4, 1997

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Pregnant

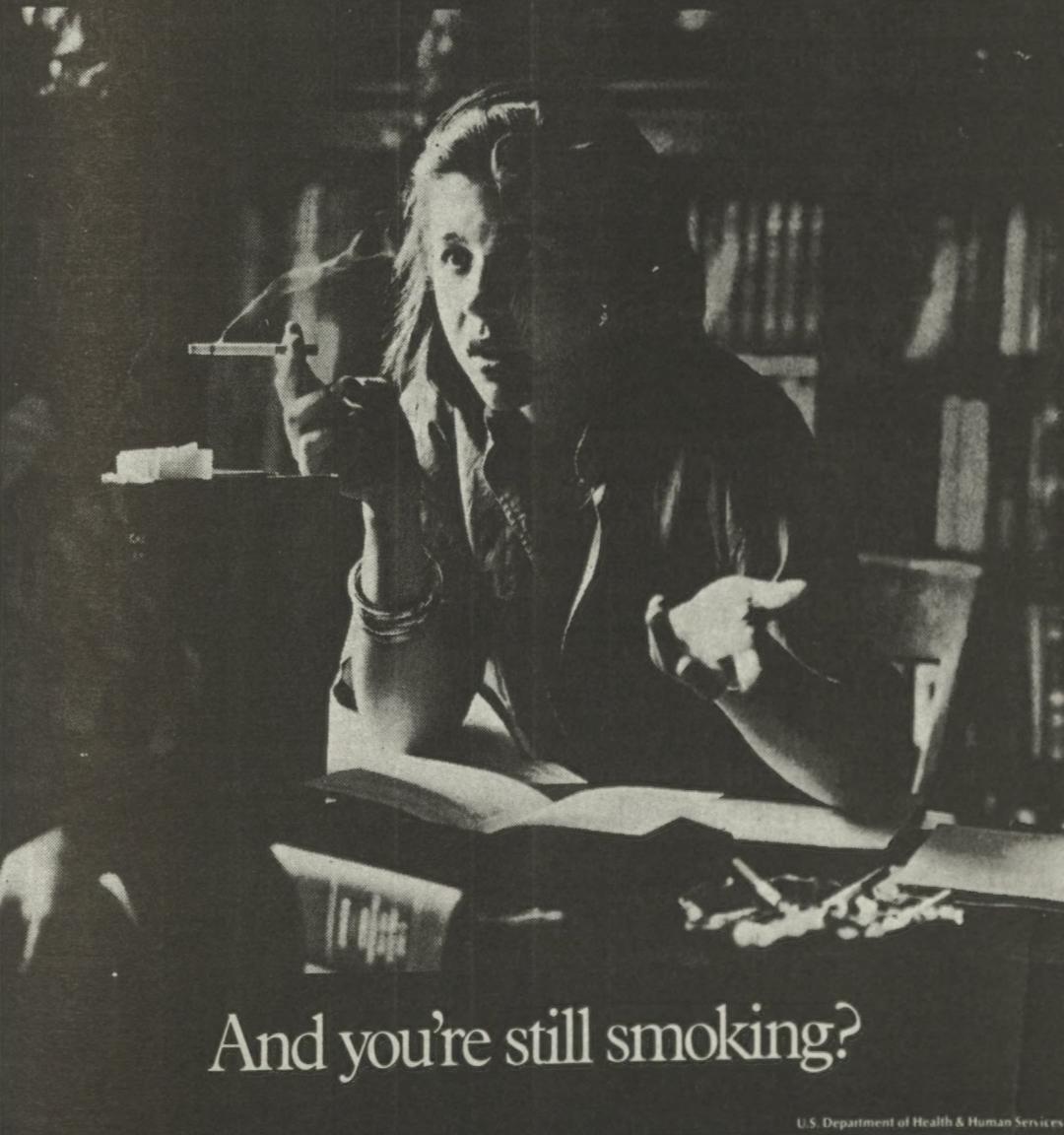
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Spring Break '98

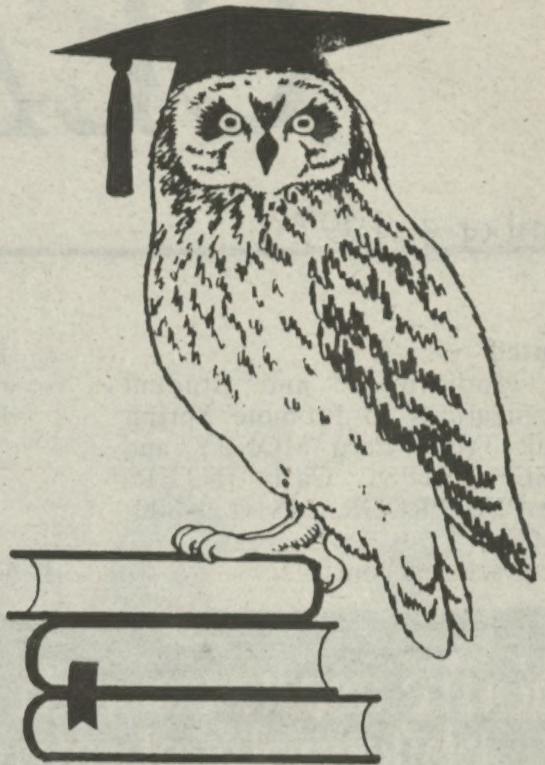
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You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



Attention December Graduates



The December Graduation Distribution Center
will be held in The Book Rack

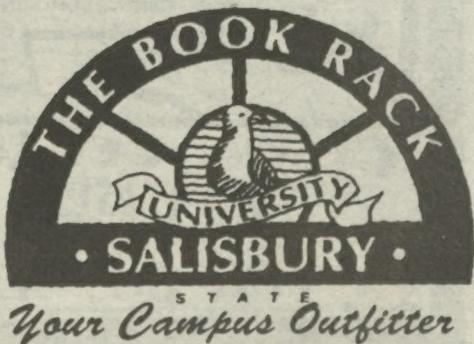
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This will be the time to pick up your
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STORE HOURS

Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 15, 1997

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.